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Businesses Burgeon In Carmel Valley Village

New in Carmel Valley Village witnin the next few weeks will be an appliance service, children's shoe store, another real estate office, and another dress shop (Ellen Waters', that is!) Within the past few weeks, two established stores (Thunderbird and Sugar 'n Spice) have moved to larger quarters especially designed for them; two motels have changed hands -- one of these is destined to be converted to a shopping court; and within the past few days two business buildings have changed hands.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

Where to begin? Well, the Valley Appliance Service opens today in the lower level of Giuseppe's Building at the entrance to Carmel Valley Village. The proprietor, Bob Lambert, who worked for Stanley Appliances this past year -- his first on the Monterey Peninsula -- has been connected with appliance service for 17 years. Originally from Illinois, he came to the Peninsula to visit his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Beckwith of Del Monte Forest, and decided to stay. With his wife, Betty, and their two small daughters -- Becky, 3 and Wendy, 4 1/2 -- he has rented a home on Carmel Valley Road (next to the Mathersons) quite near his new office.

Mrs. Glenn Young (Jane) will fulfill the oft-spoken wish of many a local mother by opening a children's shoe store, on or about August 15, next to the post office in the former quarters of the Thunderbird Shop. Jane and her husband, Glenn, are well-known for the many, many volunteer hours they spend working with the young equestrians of Carmel Valley. They have four youngsters of their own who, Jane said, provided inspiration and impetus for her decision to open a shoe store. She is currently taking courses from the Li'l Yankee company, whose brand will be featured. Her current studies will enable her to fit corrective shoes by prescription; she is experienced in fitting children's shoes. Mrs. Young will also stock ladies flats -- with teenagers in mind.

ELLEN WATERS

Ellen Waters will soon open her own dress shop on "the strip" across from the postoffice not too far from the insurance offices of her husband, Tom. Carmel Valley's vivacious fashion commentator and coordinator delighted her many friends early this week with the surprise announcement that she was "now in the Birds & Bees", as the pet shop now being vacated by Lyle Winkler was known for some years. Ladies fashion will also be installed in the space being vacated by Winkler's Lapidary; Ellen is currently engaged in a mammoth clear-out sale of "everything from flea powder to

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Paul's Plum:
Mid Valley Safeway

Safeway Stores has entered into a lease with Mid-Valley Associates, represented by Paul Porter of Porter-Marquard Realty Co., for a 20,000 square foot building on the commercially zoned block bounded by Carmel Valley Road, Dorris Drive, Center Street, and Berwick Drive. The rumor was comfirmed today by William A. Landtbom of the realty department of Safeway's San Francisco Division.

The design rendering below, by Olaf Dahlstrand, architect for Mid-Valley Associates, is tentative, since design approval has not yet been sought. "What we have in mind is a building with the type of architecture that seems to appeal to the residents here," Landtbom said. The lease is for 20 years, with four 5-year options. The store will probably open "sometime in 1966."

Landtbom also confirmed the rumor that Safeway is negotiating with Carmel Rancho Shopping Center for a larger new store at the Valley entrance.

The Mid-Valley Market will be part of a complete shopping center which Mid-Valley Associates have long planned for the C-1 zoned land which, aside from the much smaller group of stores at Valley Hills, is the only commercial complex between Carmel Rancho and Carmel Valley Village, as envisioned by the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Admitting with a twinkle that he was "pretty pleased" at the news, Porter told the Outlook that the trees in the design would indeed be "for real." It will be necessary to remove several large oaks -- 15 to 20 feet in height -- when construction begins on the second unit of Rancho Tierra Grande subdivision, located directly across Carmel Valley Road from the proposed shops. The earth nearest the trunks will be dug out and the main root systems "boxed in" this winter, he said, to prepare for moving in spring.

· Carmel Valley's New Firechief

Alexander "Chip" Collins, formerly CV's one full-time paid fireman has been hired by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department as its new chief, according to an announcement by Fire Commissioner Paul Porter last week. "The uniform may be a bit large for him -- but the job is not," was the opinion expressed by the volunteers who have worked with him for nine years.

Chamber, CVPOA Make Conflicting Road Recommendations

County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain received the completed report of the CV Chamber of Commerce Road Committee when he was the Chamber's guest at a luncheon meeting last week. The report contains the Chamber's recommendations that a future 4-lane Carmel Valley Road by-pass the Village shopping district entirely and use the present CV airstrip as part of the roadbed.

The road committee, under the chairmanship of Lou Gardner, had submitted the report to the Chamber's directors in early April after a two-month study. The directors adopted it at that time. Last month they voted to forward it to McClain "with all possible speed." Robert Kvenild, who had submitted a one-man minority report to the Chamber, decided to forward his dissenting views to the County also.

Meanwhile, late in June the CVPOA also wrote to McClain urging a different route for the 4 lanes in the Village area. The CVPOA recommends turning the existing two lanes into a one-way eastbound route and paralleling it closely with two westbound lanes north of the present road.

Both recommendations are based upon an intensive study of Carmel Valley Road made last year by professional planner James Campbell of Menlo Park under the joint auspices of the CVPOA and the County Board of Supervisors. Agreement was reached on plan-lines for widening to 4 lanes from the junior high school to Dorris Drive, just below the Farm Center, and these were adopted by the County Planning Commission in January of this year.

The middle section from Dorris Drive to Panetta Road also proved relatively uncontroversial in preliminary meetings, and the Road Department is now drawing plan lines for this section and expects to submit them for public hearing before the end of the year.

From Panetta Road through the Village, however, Campbell's

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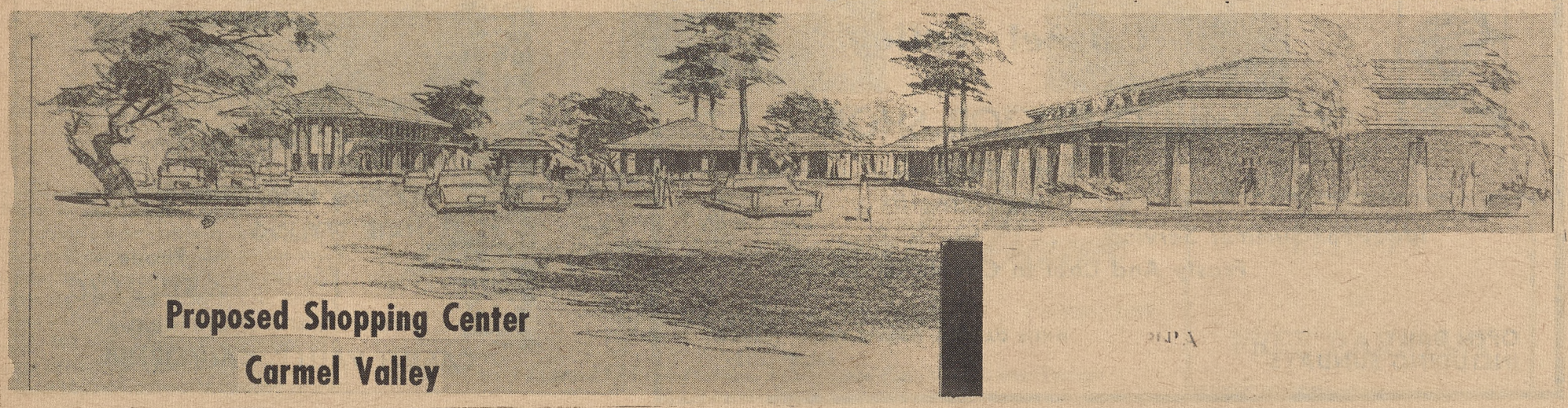

Proposed Shopping Center
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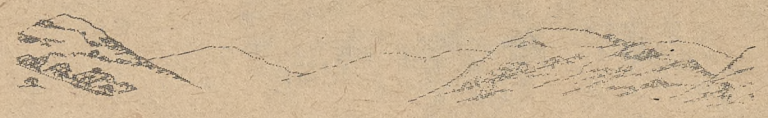


Sunset in Carmel Valley

By Mary Robinson

When the sun dropped over the mountain
Golden glow spread over the sky,
And the clouds, white and misty like
snowflakes
Growing pink, turned to mauve as if
sprinkled with dye.
Green trees caught the thrill of the sunset
Swaying and nodding good night,
While brown hills, somewhat barren and somber,
As if thrilled by the beauty around them,
Became gold, touched with green,
shining bright.

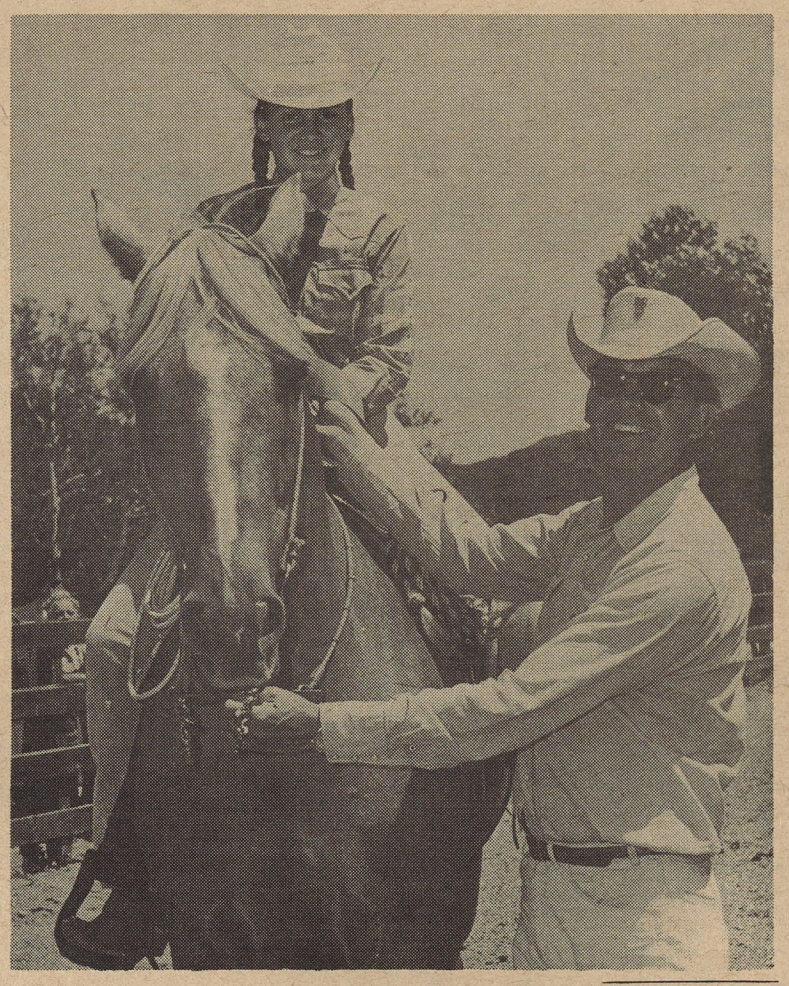
About The Author

"Echoes" the monthly newsletter of Carmel Valley Manor retirement community, has just completed a contest called "These I have loved," -- in which residents submitted poems or brief essays regarding what pleases them in their new life here (The Manor opened last autumn.)

One of the winners was Mrs. Harold Robinson, and her entry, a poem entitled, "Sunset in Carmel Valley" appears on this page.

Like so many of the older people who have gathered together in both the Valley's retirement communities, Mrs. Robinson has led an unusually full and useful life. For years she was a missionary in China, where she taught school. The past decade she has spent in San Mateo with her husband, a Congregational minister. They have raised four children, one of whom now lives in Walnut Creek, another in Hillsborough -- close enough so that Robinsons may visit both families frequently.

Five times a week, Mrs. Robinson goes down the hill from the Manor to spend an hour assisting with instruction at Logan Hall, the County's school for retarded children. "It is good for me as well as the youngsters," she explains.



ANN WARMINGTON, who on July 12 won first place in the bareback event at the Horsemen's Playday, last Sunday won first place in Western Horsemanship (12 and under) at the 4-H Horse Show.

In last week's Outlook the young lady was mislabeled, and we hope this picture of Don McKenzie (we hope) awarding the trophy will compensate. Incidentally, the pretty young lady peeking over the fence -- also in last week's Outlook -- was Miss Linda Ehgartner, who is spending the summer at Rancho Chupinos. We would like to caution the young people that while photographer George T.C. Smith is practically a genius at getting lots of pictures fast, he doesn't always get the names. How about helping him in future by writing them in his notebook for him (if he remembers his notebook)?

Please note that the front page news came in so late it crowded out a lot of other fine pictures of the 4-H activities and the SOS party and the dog training class -- watch for those next week! Thank you, Mrs. B.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

Mrs. Paul Combs has been giving me her left over Outlook newspapers to read and I feel they have given me a wonderful description of Carmel Valley and the people who live there. Although I have never been to Carmel Valley, I feel it will be a pleasant place to live and bring up my children while my husband serves his country. I have never felt so relaxed about going to a new place. I would like to see even more photos of the surrounding scenery whenever you have a chance to run some.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ernest Hayes
Fort Bragg, N.C.

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HACIENDA CARMEL by Edward G. Petherick

August first will mark the second birthday of Hacienda Carmel, and elaborate plans are in the making for a big celebration. At least 300 persons are expected to attend the festivities. At present there are 339 persons occupying apartments here. Of these, there are 101 married couples, and 10 unmarried men. This means there are two women for each man (figuratively speaking).

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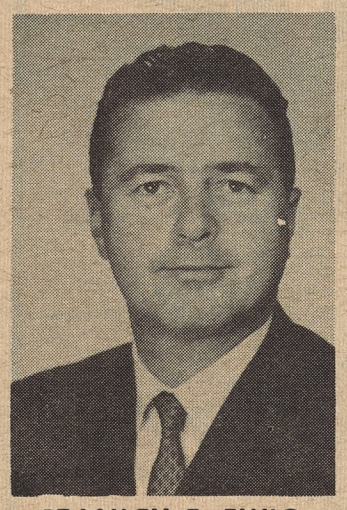

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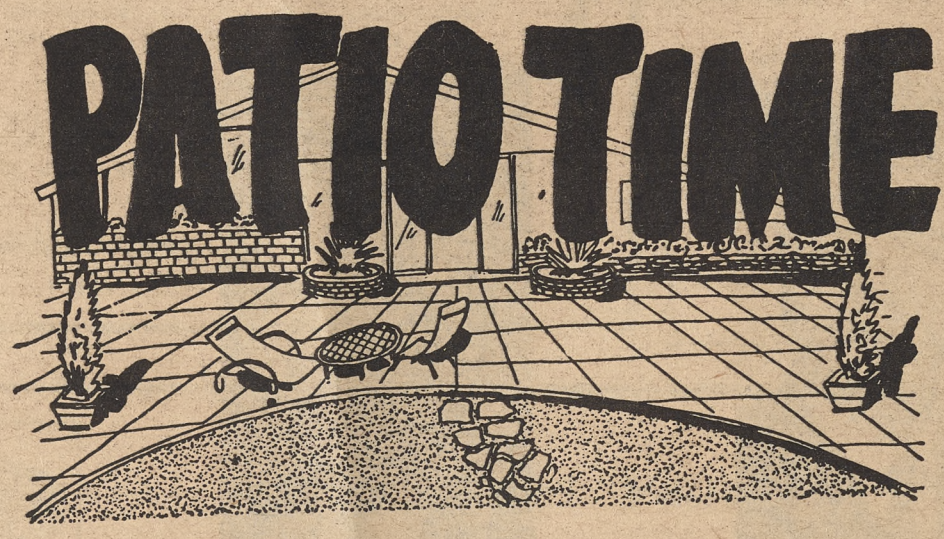
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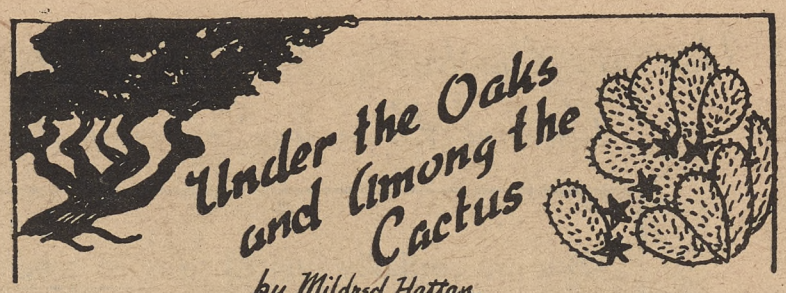

by Mildred Hattan

Members were invited to bring their children and spend the afternoon on the patio at the Lower Circle home of Mrs. John Woods during the July meeting of the Carmel Valley Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary. Initial plans were made for the fifth annual "Cocktail Capers" which will be headed this year by Mrs. Richard McKenzie. The benefit fashion show will take place at the Carmel Valley Inn, September 12 from 6-7:30 p.m.

Valley business houses participating this year will be Joanne's, The General Store, and Village House, with what promises to be an exciting preview of women's and men's fall fashions. Proceeds from the affair are used by the Auxiliary for such projects as Children's House, Girl Scouts, etc. Members of Mrs. McKenzie's committee are: Mrs. John Woods, tickets; Mrs. Charles Gansel, refreshments; Mrs. Reginald Bennett, posters; Mrs. Don Weber, decorations; and Mrs. Mark Hattan, publicity.

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Just when we think that ALL of the graduation announcements for this year MUST have been mailed, along come the ceremonies last Friday for Tuffy, Judy, Willie, Countess, and Lori who completed the latest Canine Obedience Class under the direction of Lisa Buckenroth. Jacqueline Cornelius Boyd served as the American Kennel Club judge to award trophies and ribbons to the ten dogs completing the ten week course. Ten dogs participated in the course and the five afore mentioned belonged to Valleyites; Mai Stephenson, Lee Cunningham, Buffie Collins, and Sharon Weiss.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Winkler and daughter Judy are leaving at the end of the week to make their new home in Redding. Lyle, well known among the Rockhounds and pet owners for his "Birds and Bees and Lapidary Shop," Verna, a gracious teller at the Valley's Bank of America, and vivacious Judy, active in Scouts, dancing, etc. comprise one of the Valley's most popular families.

We sincerely hope that they will miss all of us as much as we'll miss all of them and return before too long to the home that they are renting on Holman Road. Miss Janet Goodsen of Carmel is replacing Verna at the Bank.

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Sparklers on a birthday cake? Yep, these were one of the festive touches at a July 4th barbecue for Kenneth Cooper at the Laurel Drive home of his parents, Jody and Paul Cooper. Fourteen guests enjoyed delicious fried chicken and watermelon on the Cooper patio before driving into the Carmel beach for the fireworks display.

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Welcome to new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman who have purchased the O. T. Valnizza home. The Shermans are formerly from Iowa and more recently from Upland, California. Their son, Ted, celebrated his eleventh birthday on July 7 and his brother, Dan is 14. Both boys are interested in horses and currently in the market for just the "right" trusty steeds on which to explore Valley trails.

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Road Plans

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report presented four alternative routes, illustrated in the maps on the following page. The Chamber's plan is a variation of Campbell's No. (4); its proponents claim that it would cause the least possible elimination of existing buildings and would not divide or disturb the existing business community.

The CVPOA's recommendation is Campbell's Alternate 1-A. Its backers consider the air strip route too close to Tularcitos School, and feel that, by traversing a strictly residential area, it might create pressures for more commercial zoning next to it and thus disturb the orderly development of the Village.

It had been originally hoped by both groups that Valley residents could agree upon a single recommendation to be presented to the County.

McClain said at the luncheon that his department was gratified to receive expressions of local opinion before the official plan lines were drawn, rather than finding out what residents wanted only after much time and money had already been spent. He also mentioned that the Planning Commission's staff is now conducting a zoning study of the Village area and that they might have additional recommendations with regard to roads as a result.

In his letter to McClain dated June 24, CVPOA's George Brown pointed out that the property owners group -- CVPOA's board of directors plus more than 50 property owners present at their meeting -- overwhelmingly rejected the Chamber's proposals when presented in April.

Brown's letter further reminded McClain that several public meetings were held to discuss the development of the road plans, each meeting with "adequate publicity and notice...the audience invited to give expression to their views...

"At a public meeting held in November, 1963, only two merchants voiced dissatisfaction..."

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CVPOA To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will be held next Wednesday evening, July 21, at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Center. These meetings are open, and the general membership encouraged to attend. George Brown, president of the organization, has just returned from a trip to the east and will reassume the responsibilities which Luis Wolter exercised during his absence.

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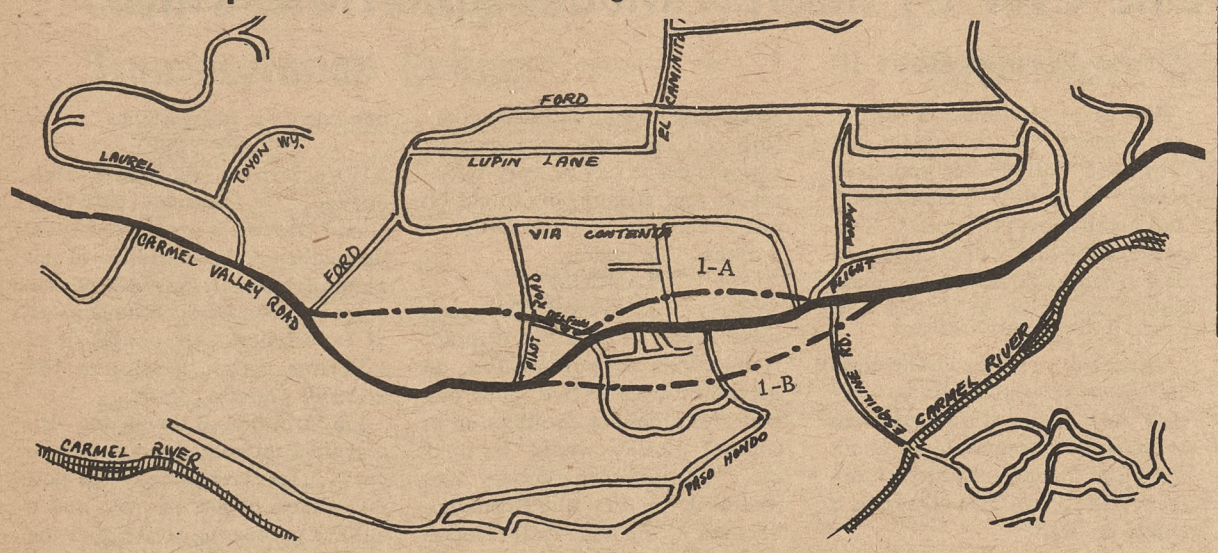
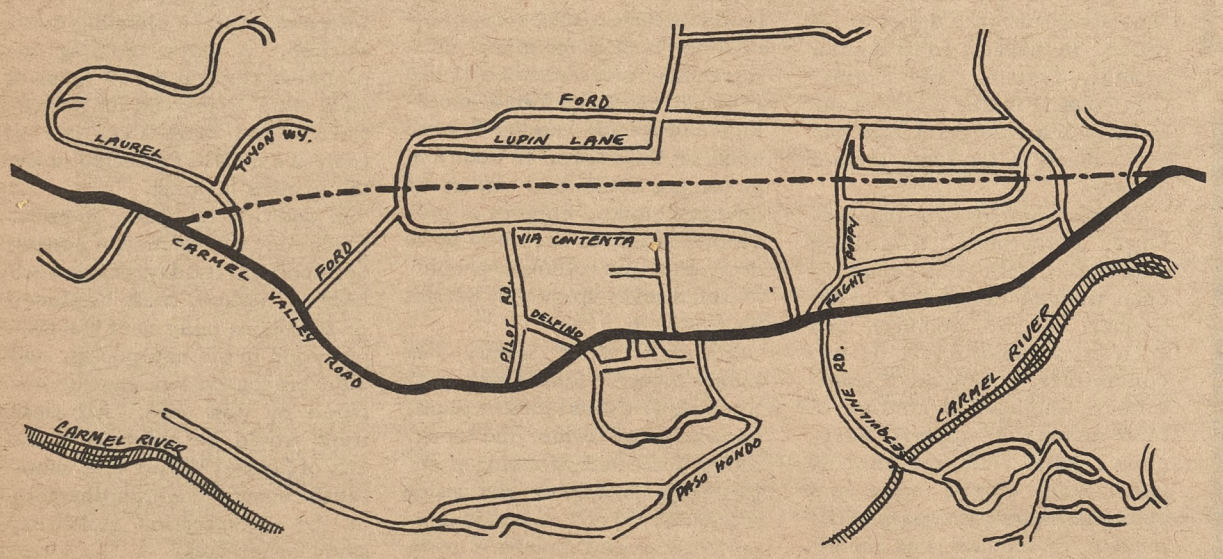


CAMPBELL'S ALTERNATE ROUTES I–A, I–B MAP NO. 1



CHAMBER'S PROPOSED ROUTE MAP NO. 2

Mr. Campbell's study resulted in four feasible routes: (1) The first, his alternate 1-A, combines the existing two-lane Carmel Valley Road with another two lanes to the north of it, cutting almost straight from the corner of CV and Ford Roads to Delfino Place, following the length of the latter, and curving north again to avoid the bank and the stores of the Village Shopping Center. It would rejoin the present CV Road at the junction of Esquiline.

(2) Campbell's Alternate 1-B also utilizes the present Carmel Valley Road, but in combination with another two lanes to the south. Taking off at the corner of Pilot Road, it curves to a maximum of 500 feet south of the Valley Road and swings back to it roughly 600 feet beyond Esquiline Road.

(3) Campbell's own choice of solutions was to combine both new routes described above, making a loop which truly by-passes the commercial area of the Village, and leaves the present road as a shopping street for people who wish to do business in the neighborhood, undisturbed by through traffic. This suggestion would actually provide three routes between Pilot Road and Valle Vista, each of them two-lane streets.

(4) Campbell's other possibility was a four-lane divided highway starting at Laurel Drive, moving across to the air strip and curving back down to the present road just beyond Esquiline.

CHAMBER'S PLAN

The CV Chamber of Commerce has recommended an adaptation of this version, carrying the highway the full length of the air strip between Lilac and Poppy Roads, crossing Flights Road, and rejoining the present CV Road just west of Valle Vista. (See Map No. 2)

Robert Kvenild, board member of the Chamber of Commerce, submitted a one-man minority recommendation that resembles Campbell's alternate 1-B in that it runs south of the present CV Road. It drops from the corner of Pilot Road to the angle of Village Drive, follows the latter to Paso Hondo, goes southwest with Paso Hondo to pick up the boundary of the White Oaks property. At Esquiline Road it swings north again and meets the Valley Road at about the corner of the Cowan School. A junction of Esquiline Road with the highway would allow people from Robles del Rio to go up and down the Valley without entering the Village, and an underpass from the Village Drive area would connect the two commercial sections without the necessity of crossing the highway.

Kvenild's plan to date has not been officially endorsed by any group.

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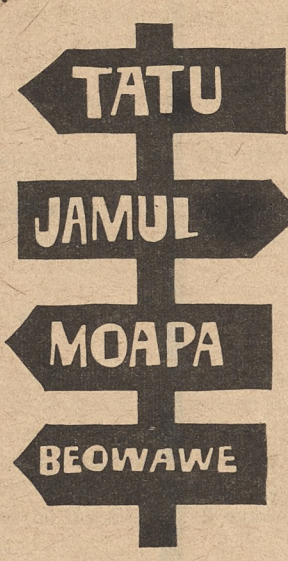

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Global TV becomes more of a reality all the time. Last April the Bell System's Telstar II was used to relay the first live TV broadcast, a 20-minute report on preparations for the 1964 Olympic Games, from Japan to France.

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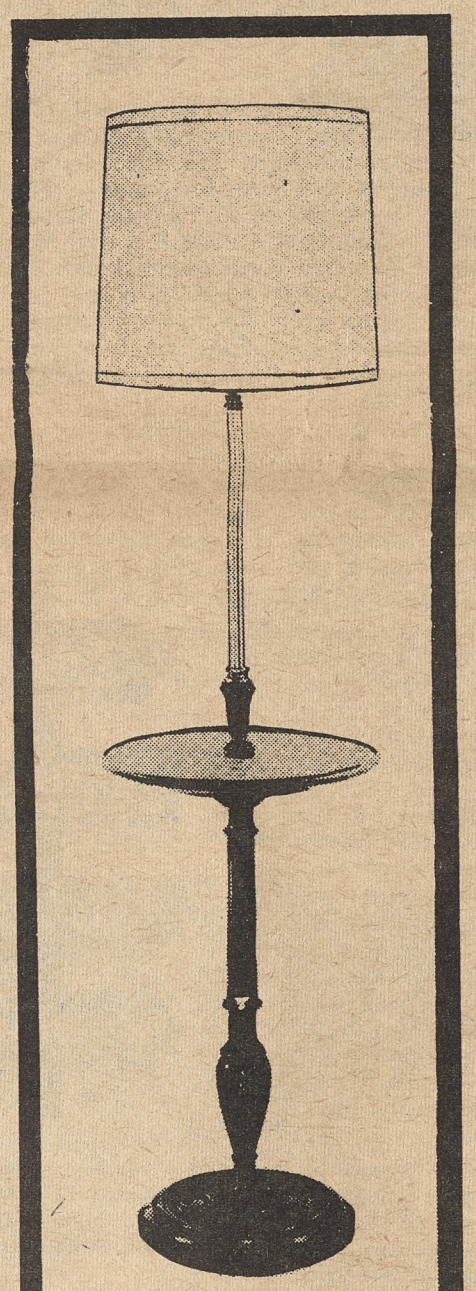

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One Cost Of Incorporation--Time, Time, Time!

How Carmel Does It

BY DOROTHY REED

How much time does it take to run a city? "A great deal" says Carmel Valley's Incorporation Study, as well as "much effort" and much thoughtfulness." The personal experiences of civic leaders in nearby jurisdictions should give some clue as to just how much that is.

Carmel-By-The-Sea is the closest town geographically to Carmel Valley, and the populations are roughly comparable -- about 4500 for Carmel, 5500 for Carmel Valley, so Carmel seems a handy example:

Eben Whittlesey, former mayor of Carmel, estimates that roughly one-third of his business hours were absorbed by the duties of his office. In addition to its regular monthly meeting, the Carmel City Council makes a tour of inspection and averages at least one extra meeting for some special purpose.

The business carried on in meetings, furthermore, has taken committee work to accomplish. Each working committee of the Council has two members, and each councilman serves on two committees. (There are 5 councilmen, who have elected one of their number as mayor.) Interviews, visits, informal meeting with many people make up a committeeman's duties, and the reading of minutes and reports and consultations with the city's administrative staff consume more time, Whittlesey said.

Mrs. Herbert Blanks, wife of Carmel's present mayor, confirmed the 12 to 15-hour estimate of weekly donated time. (Mr. Blanks is at Camp Roberts for two weeks, but returns mid-week for meetings and consultations). The main difference in her life, she said, is the evening social affairs which she and her husband attend as representatives of the city, averaging once or twice a week. Mayor Blanks has instituted a new kind of businessmen's lunch at Carmel's City Hall, where each participant carries his own sandwich and piece of pie, and consultations are accomplished between bites. No fancy expense accounts for councilmen, as well as no salaries--.

Mrs. Blanks also mentioned that the organization year for a new city council is a far more time-consuming undertaking than the more or less routine business of a long-established group. "But they dearly love it," she commented. "The people on the council get a great deal of thorough enjoyment and satisfaction from it."

Whittlesey agreed. "There is lots of dull routine and boring detail and certainly no monetary reward, but it can be very interesting and stimulating to act on one's concern for the future of a place." he added.

PLANCOM

After the city council, the group most involved in a city's future is its planning commission, an appointed group of five. The duties of a planning commission in Carmel Valley would be much closer to those of the county than to a built-up city like Carmel--because of the large undeveloped areas in the Valley.

Dr. Edward Marcucci, Valley representative to the county planning commission for many years, says that he gives between 12 and 18 hours a month to formal meetings and spends another 5 or so hours on field trips. In addition, he too has homework--reports of advisory groups, minutes of previous meetings to keep him up to date, and "just talking to people" --which takes up another 8 hours each month.

Planning, "Doc" warns, has many facets: familiarity with ordinances and master plans, knowledge of terrain and topography, some understanding of engineering principles and design standards. Thus, a breaking-in period of several months is needed before a new commissioner can carry his full weight.

STAFF TIME?

Questioned about staff time needed, Dr. Marcucci said that would depend a great deal upon the quality and experience of the commissioners. Several of the county's commissioners have years of experience, yet a staff of 17 full-time people helps carry the county's planning load!

Bob Slimmon of the zoning department estimates that a simple petition for a variance or use permit takes about an hour and a half of processing to see that the application is properly filled out and filed, a plot plan drawn, and a location reference made for the information of the planning commission. A major rezoning application takes 6 to 10 hours of staff time to prepare for presentation, and more than one of these at a monthly meeting keeps the workers hopping.

In addition to office matters, much time is consumed in posting applications: ten days before each hearing, notices must be placed on telephone poles near the property and in the newspapers, and adjacent landowners must be notified by post card. All these steps would be required of the city of Carmel Valley if it adopted the county's zoning ordinances, as the incorporation feasibility study anticipates.

Scudder-Minedew Wedding

Florence "Sunny" Scudder and Dave Minedew were married on July 4 in Reno, Nevada, although the bride, whose family has had a summer home on Panetta Road for more than two decades, would have much preferred to be married here, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scudder of Carmel Valley and San Francisco.

Mrs. Scudder explained that the couple decided to marry in Reno, where Sunny is a hospital nurse and her new husband a school teacher, because between them they could muster only two consecutive days for a honeymoon.

Yes, the Scudders do produce the potato chips of the same name, but, Mrs. Scudder elucidated, "None of us is named Laura. We are all of us Florence, now.

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CUSD Board To Appeal Transportation Ruling

The Carmel Unified School District Board of Education, in a special meeting last week, voted to seek the services of attorney Richard H. Perry of San Francisco, an expert in the school code of California, in their appeal against a recent court order concerning bus transportation.

The board was ordered last month to provide transportation for 8 children who live in the Arroy Seco area.

For about a month last fall, the district sent a bus up the Valley Road ten miles beyond the Hastings Natural History Reservation to pick up 5 children of the Robert Minjares family and 3 from the Marion Wallace family and bring them in to school. On October 22 the route was discontinued as being both too dangerous and too expensive, and the daily bus trip was terminated at the Hastings reservation. The children have not attended school since that time.

The two families protested that they had no means of transporting their children the ten miles to the bus stop, and eventually filed suit through Francis Heisler of Carmel for reinstatement of the bus. The suit charged that the the board was discriminating against these children "in that free transportation is provided in other parts of the district in many cases in significant deviation from established policy."

The policy referred to is one of in-lieu payments to parents who drive their own children to a bus stop when the distance from their home exceeds a walking distance of two miles. Neither Wallace nor Manjares, it was maintained, was in a position to furnish this service, and there are no public transportation facilities in the area, which is approximately 25 miles east of Carmel Valley Village.

Judge Anthony Brazil on June 18 found the board's actions "unreasonable, arbitrary, and discriminatory," and ordered transportation provided, beginning with the opening of school in September. Asst. Supt. Wayne Greenfield has estimated that it would cost $375 apiece to transport these 8 children for a school year, as compared with an average cost of $49 per pupil throughout the district.

Purchase of a special vehicle would be required to avoid the inefficiency of tying up a large-capacity bus for so few passengers. The board's attorneys are researching whether the court's mandate must be acted upon in September, pending the outcome of the appeal.

Two more Manjares children of kindergarten age were ruled ineligible for transportation next year.

A transcript of the court proceedings is expected to be available for the July 21 board meeting, at which time the matter will be considered further.

New Project

Pool Snack Bar

Hot dogs, cold drinks and sundry gastronomic specialties will now be purveyed to patrons of the Carmel Valley Community Swimming Pool from a snack bar on the newly-poured patio outside the Community Center building.

Proceeds from the snackbar will be added to pool funds with an eye to lifting that mortgage. Two local young ladies, the Misses Nina and Christy Drachenfels, have volunteered to operate the snack bar.

Since there are no precedents to guide the new enterprise, it will be difficult for Nina and Christy to guess how much merchandise to order, what might sell best around a pool, and what hours it may be profitable to open or close. There will be, therefore, a trial and error period before the hours are definitely announced, according to Mrs. Michael Antoncich of the Community Center Board. The snack bar will be open during the noon hour at any rate so that those who are taking lessons may stay for lunch and continue to swim during the afternoon recreational hours if they wish.

For latest Carmel Valley news, tune station KIDD (630) Thursdays at 9:35 a.m. -- hear Robb Mahr, in cooperation with the CV Outlook.

Flea powder, chicken feed, tropical fish, what will you have? Everything in the Village Pet Shop -- formerly Birds 'n Bees -- must belong to somebody else but us by Friday! All the usual sayings such as "price is no object" and "bargains never to be repeated" will apply. So should you!

THEN we can start re-designing the space (including the former lapidary shop) for a Carmel Valley Fashion Center -- planned by Ellen Waters -- patronized by YOU! What fun!

We're happy to announce that Brinton's now has a department for that popular Valley resident, the horse! So many friends and neighbors own horses that our Hardware Store now carries such things as leads... saddle bags and blankets... bits... bridles... stirrups, etc. For grooming your horse, you'll find curry combs... brushes... even horse shoes - and - something identified as a canvas manicure basket with leather bottom (maybe YOU know what it is). Saddle soap... leather-by-the-pound for repairs... you name it, Brinton's probably has it.

Going camping? The stop by Brinton's before you pack up. Don't forget a corn popper for the campfire (1.25)... and a metal toast maker (costs practically nothing). For patio barbecues at home, individual sizzling steak servers are terrific - heavy metal inserts fit into black serving dishes - 2.49 each. A new kind of steak grill clamps right on to the patio table - has a heavy metal charcoal pan with grill. Cook right at the table - your guests drool as they watch. This grill is 19.95 and a dandy. For a big charcoal pit, a battery operated "Miracle Fire Maker" does the blowing for you - costs 5.95. Outdoors, an Olympian torch with metal pole burns torch fluid and gives charming lighting - 6.00 each.

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To leave Brinton's, and go on to the Book Store - just arrived is a new book of Ansel Adams photography (text by Edward Joesting) titled "An Introduction To Hawaii". This is 5.95 - with truly wonderful photographs of the Hawaiian scene (many in color) and a sensitively written history of "the Islands". Fascinating small books by William D. Westervelt give you "Hawaiian Legends of Volcanoes"..."Legends of Ghosts and Ghost Gods"..."Legends of Old Honolulu". Published by Tuttle, at 2.95 each. If you're traveling across the United States, don't go without Rand McNally's wonderful new map of the country (52" x 34"), priced at 1.00. And if your son or daughter is entering college this fall, get the College Entrance Guide put out by Grosset & Dunlap; it gives answers to questions asked most often by students and parents. 1.95 for this. All these newcomers in books are at the Carmel Rancho Wells Book Store.

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For young children, Mercury has put out phonograph records at just 99¢ for a set of 2 (Robin Hood/Ali Baba ...St. George and the Dragon/ William Tell...and many others). Find them at the Carmel Rancho Music Box.

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Wonderful things are happening for you in the Carmel area this next week. The Bach Festival begins - and next Saturday is the Artists' Studio Tour (sponsored by A.F.A.) with nine fascinating studios and homes to visit... get tickets en route (Highway 1, Carmel Highlands).

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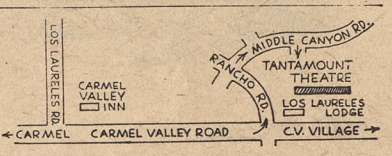

Artists Studios Open To Public July 18

Paintings and ceramics, enamel jewelry with coordinated fashions, wild boar and bouquets will all be featured by various working studios next Saturday when many of the area's artists will be at home to the public for the benefit of the American Federation of Arts. This is the fourth such tour sponsored by the local AFA chapter.

Studios on the ocean vie for spectacular surroundings with hideaways in the hills, on a route from the Mission to Carmel Highlands. Stops for visitors are clearly marked from Highway One.

The photographic workshop of Ansel Adams, famous for its setting as well as for its product, will be open. Mrs. Lloyd Tevis' house adjoining the Carmel Mission will offer refreshments and a display of ceramics and mosaics by Mrs. Tevis and Geza St. Galy. An exotic touch is the wild boar meat, a specialty of the Stuyvesant Fish ranch, which visitors may sample there. The house will be decorated with flower arrangements by Virginia Nielson.

Paintings by Charles Thomas and Ruth Jordan Allan, by Jessie Quigley and Joe Feuerborn will be shown in their studios. Joan Schwartz will display her religious vestments, Ruth Buol her enamelled copper jewelry, and Ephraim Doner his ceramics and paintings.

Hostesses will be on hand at each studio and home to greet visitors. The list includes Mmes. Marjorie Chomiak, Richard Mack, David H. Flowers, Robert Stanton, Thoman Work Jr., Rutledge Bray, Mark Thomas, Miriam Godwin, E. E. Yeomans, William Durney, Fred Talbot, William B. Pringle, Frank Ringland, A. C. Castle, Richard Snideman, Edmund von Hasseln, Jennison Heaton and John Clancy.

Tickets are on sale now at the American Federation of Arts Gallery on Lincoln and Ocean Streets in Carmel, and may also be purchased at the various stops on the tour July 18. They are priced at $3.00 each and entitle the holder to visit between 11:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

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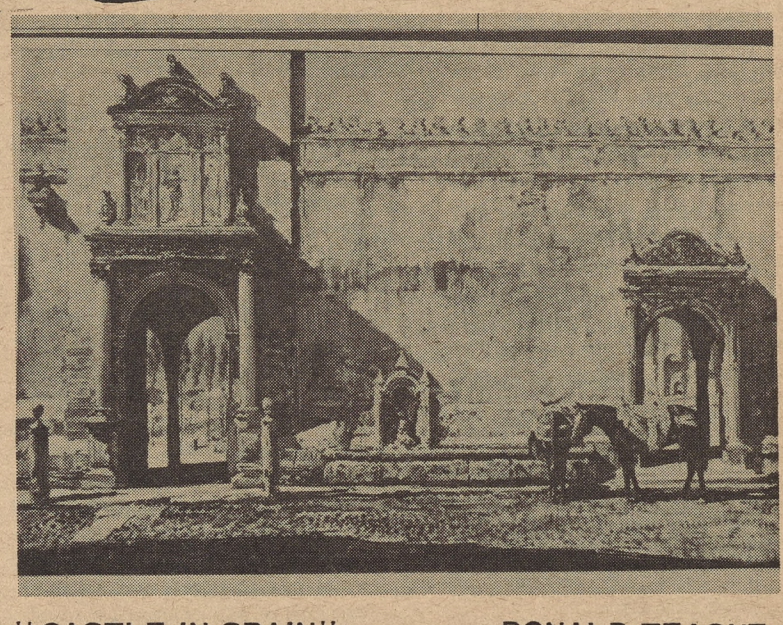

"CASTLE IN SPAIN" DONALD TEAGUE

The Carmel Valley Art Gallery in Carmel Valley Village is currently featuring the works, oil and watercolor of Donald Teague, the 1964 Grand Award ($600) and Gold Medal winner of the American Watercolor Society. Mr. Teague also won the first honor in 1953 at this same judging (the foremost watercolorist show in the country) and it is a rare privilege for an artist to garner such a high distinction twice within a decade. Three factors usually prevent such accolades: (1) the competition is (at the AWS show) some 3,000 strong; (2) Judges tend to be, regardless of merit, too jealous of singling out one particular artist for national attention; (3) panels of experts on national award juries often are subject to tremendous pressure, campaigning and politicking - and in this writer's opinion the best artist does not always receive the highest prize!

Fortunately, judges, his fellow artists, and the art-appreciative public seem to concur that Donald Teague's work is outstanding. Mainly known for his watercolors, he cannot be denied equal attention for his oil canvases. Excellent compositions, these depict the landscape of Spain in glowing rich, warm colors. In variably Mr. Teague peoples his paintings, and the current selection available at the Carmel Valley Art Gallery is a fascinating, original study of the Spanish peasantry.

The artists' technique is the outstanding feature of the watercolors on display. How he accomplishes it might better be worth a small book. Amazingly, at first look, his watercolors seem to have been done in oils! We were intrigued by this aspect of his art. If anyone has ever attempted to work in both mediums they will readily understand the problem and our curiosity as to "how"?

Obviously we enjoy Teague's oils and watercolors and find the gallery has a worthy collection of his, and other, works for your perusal.

Antique Show

French and Victorian furniture, antique glassware, oriental pieces, button and bottle collections, bins of antique keys, coins, etc. will be among the many displayed at the 7th Annual Monterey Antique Show and Sale, to be held in the Exposition Building of the Fairgrounds Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 16, 17 and 18 from noon until 9:00 on Thursday and Friday and from noon until 7:00 p. m. Saturday.

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Music on the Peninsula

by Mary Lindsay-Oliver

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Ninety five players from various symphony orchestras throughout the Country and twenty conductors, including our John Gosling, conductor of the Monterey Peninsula Symphony Orchestra, are participating in the daily study rehearsals in Merrill Hall attended by a few of the interested public who are freely allowed in the balcony. It is most worthwhile to attend one of these sessions if only to discover what must be learned to develop fine performances. The Monterey County Symphony Guild will be host, as usual, for a party in the Hall one evening.

Each year the Institute costs about $20,000 which for the past ten years has been supplied by the

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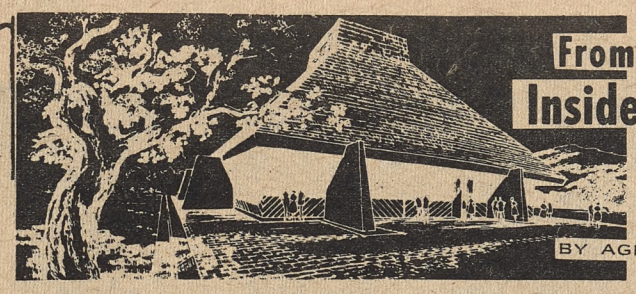
CHRIS MILO, KATE PORTER AS LORD AND LADY BROCKHURST

"The Boy Friend" enters its fourth and final week of production at Carmel Valley's White Oaks Theatre. A rollicking and tuneful satire of the 20's, "The Boy Friend" features the members of the White Oaks resident company under the direction of Gale Peterson who has also choreographed such favorites as "It's Never Too Late To Fall In Love", "Won't You Charleston With Me?" and the title number.

Performances in the rustic barn theatre located behind the Village Post Office, are Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

On Thursday, July 23rd, the widely heralded international favorite, "The Three-Penny Opera", will open on the White Oaks stage.



From The Inside - Out

BY AGNES GOOCH

"What is White Oaks, really?" Last week we began answering that question to establish that as a theater, White Oaks is classified as "semi-professional." The "professional" part comes with the staff, and we hope, the quality of productions.

The permanent staff is now made up of young people graduated from a college or university who also have professional experience. This means experience with commercial legitimate theatre, TV, or movies.

Plans for future growth are to bring in visiting professionals to choreograph, teach master classes and direct the shows with the Repertory Company -- one each semester to supplement our permanent teachers. By doing this we are giving our young people not only the variety of shows and classes but also directors -- which means methods, techniques, approaches and experiences.

With this professional staff at its base, much more will be expected from a young actor -- and much more will be given to him! He will be taught by professionals and will appear before a commercial audience. His sets, costumes, lights, props, will all be provided for him and in a professional manner.

Thus the business of the theatre will not be his worry -- he knows it will all be handled by the permanent staff. He can focus all his energy toward learning, experiencing, reaching higher.

Thus White Oaks is a school -- an apprenticeship school, so to speak.

The original idea behind it all: there seemed no place for the young person today to get the necessary experience, the polish and seasoning that are necessary to break into big-time professional theater. The summer stock of yore, the vaudeville is gone. The young person today makes it big and fast (and doesn't last) or he doesn't make it at all!

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UPPER LEFT: Evoking the flavor of 1941 is the string ensemble of that year. UPPER RIGHT: A gay backstage group includes Ruth Terry, mezzo- soprano, Mrs. Gastone Usigli, wife of the festival's first conductor; the late Dene Denny, one of the founders, Alice Mock, soprano, and the late Gastone Usigli. RIGHT: In the audience were two famous photographers of the day, Johan Hagemeyer and Edward Weston.

BELOW: Though townspeople, participants, and Carmel itself have changed, 23 years are an imperceptible span in the life of the Mission, where one concert is sung each year in the middle of the festival.

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UPPER LEFT: Ralph Linsley, harpsichordist, looking younger now than in this picture, is known as "Mr. Bach Festival." He has taken part in every festival except the first one. CENTER TOP: This is a trumpeter named Gabriel--Gabriel Bartold. His instrument is a specially made B-flat piccolo, a "Bach trumpet." UPPER RIGHT: Conductor Usigli turned to the audience at the conclusion of a number.

ABOVE: More local celebrities in the audience. At left, Herbert Heron, former mayor and then city councilman of Carmel. Center, the late Una Jeffers, wife of the celebrated poet. Right, Col. Allen Griffin, president of the Monterey Peninsula Herald.

Sandor Salgo, Professor of Music at Stanford University, Conductor of the Stanford Opera Theatre and of the San Jose Symphony Orchestra, has been music director and conductor since 1956. He is assisted by his wife Priscilla, and by Kenneth Ahrens, a graduate in music from Stanford, who has recently moved to Pacific Grove.

The festival this year will include selections by Mozart, Vivaldi, Telemann, Purcell, William Byrd, and Handel, as well as the complete B-Minor Mass and a half-dozen other major Bach Compositions.

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First Flight Smooth

BY DUKE SCOTT

The International Experimental Aircraft Association has granted official membership to the newly formed Carmel Valley Chapter No. 204. Al Norman, who has been an active member in EAA for over 10 years, guided the group though its formative stages and the charter members made him their official pilot at their first formal meeting by unanimously electing him President.

The dinner meeting, held at Isabella Higgins' White Oaks Coffee Shop, on July 1, was a members' introductory get-together.

Charter members are: Albert C. Norman Jr.; Harry N. Conley Jr.; Brig. Gen. Douglas Keeney (Ret.); Bruce McGlochlin; Charles Hugh "Duke" Scott; Richard Tourangeau; Robert M. Moore; Melvin Mark; Hap Hazard; Bernard Revoir; Louis E. Allaire; Fred R. Pastorious; Roland W. Scheffler; Don Cummings II; and Richard G. Lee.

Elections were held and Messrs. Conley, Scott and Revoir were voted in as vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. A committee headed by Gen. Keeney will select five tentative aircraft designs which the body will vote on for proposed construction. The initial project will be a single-engine, two-seat plane. Overwhelmingly, the group officially designated Don Cummings II, "Test Pilot."

Meetings will be on the first Wednesday of each month. Mel Mark, local contractor, has offered to allow use of his extensive line of tools for the shop work on construction of the first plane and members volunteered their services and knowledge in other areas. Dick Tourangeau, local attorney, heads a By-Law Committee.

Sheriff's Blotter

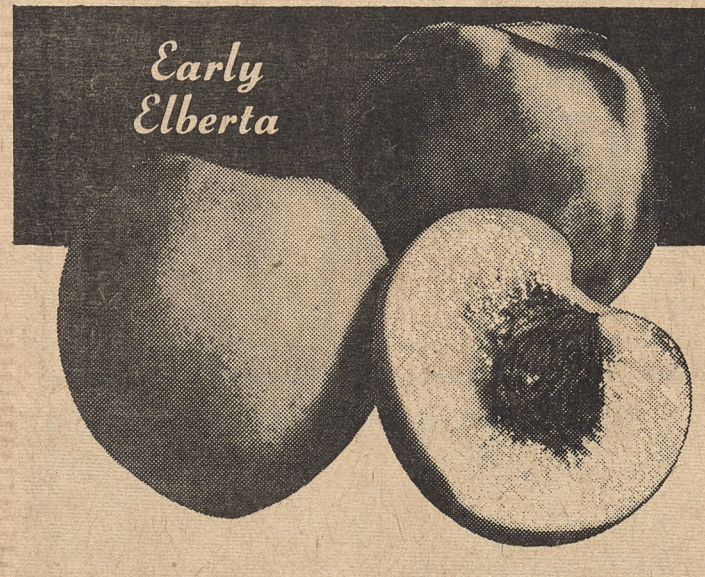
COURTESY OF REX PRYER

Only one incident was reported on the Sheriff's Blotter this week.

Two ladies on a ranch 15 miles east of Carmel Valley Village reported finding a recently killed calf that had been dressed out. The carcass was missing. There was no evidence at the scene regarding who committed the rustling.

New Volunteer Firemen For CV

Five new Volunteer Firemen for the Valley department were accepted by the Board of commissioners at their July meeting. Dean Diaz, Greg Scherman, Creston Crockett, Michael Carter, and Don Laird will serve a six month probationary period at which time they will be voted on by the members of the department and presented once again to the Board of commissioners for final approval.



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Men who had sons playing on a team would come out to root them on to stardom. Sometimes the men would become a little too absorbed in the game and altercations would follow some disputed call. Blackeyes and bruised knuckles were a status symbol among the fathers.

It is ironic indeed to note that with the decline in juvenile problems has come the increase in adult quarrels. Granted that some decisions by the umpires are erroneous, fathers, please try to control your emotions and set a good example for your sons to follow!

The lifeguards at the Carmel Valley Pool challenge anybody to a 50 mile physical fitness swim. Sign up in the pool office. Swim anything over 1/4 mile (18 laps). Mike Largent is leading the race with 3 1/2 miles followed closely by Phyllis Crockett with 3 miles. If you finish the course, there will be a Red Cross certificate awaiting you at the finish line. The closing date is September 1. Ken White is playing Pierre Salinger and abstaining.

Some of the funniest things happen in baseball and the trip home from Santa Cruz will support this statement.

After suffering a 9 to 6 drubbing from Santa Cruz, the Monterey (Connie Mack) team was in search of something to lift their morale. Terry Wecker and Jim Murzyn supplied just that. It seems that Wecker had gotten hold of some firecrackers and he and Murzyn were separating them from the string that bound them together. Lighting one, Murzyn held it aloft and shouted, "Give me Liberty or give me death", whereupon he cast it out of the bus window. Ears were straining to hear the loud bang, and they were not to be denied. Evidently, a spark from the cracker had dropped into Murzyn's cap that held about forty separated firecrackers. A chain reaction then ensued and it's a wonder nobody was injured. All that was left of Murzyn's cap could be stuffed into a thimble. Everybody got a good laugh and the team's spirits were restored - small price for a baseball cap!

Little League

$5 Prize Winning Story

By Lee Mark

Red Sox Clip Giants

On July 9, the Giants met the Red Sox in another Carmel Valley Little League game.

The Giants were home and the Red Sox were the visitors. Pitching for the Giants were Brian Karolin, Tom Boyd and Mike Jones. Working together, they struck out nine and walked four. Pitchers for the Red Sox struck out nine and walked only three. Performing the great pitching for the visitors were Jimmy and Billy Conlan and Don Parks.

The Red Sox got off to a good start by scoring five runs in the first inning.

Doubles were numerous for the Red Sox. Mike Feeney knocked a double and Billy Conlan and Ricky Hall contributed with two each. Dale Fowble of the Giants cracked a nice double, too.

At the end of the game, the Red Sox had won it 15 to 2.

Connie Mack League

Salinas Trips Monterey

Monterey (Tri-City) Connie Mack team lost its second league tilt of the season Saturday. Salinas (4-4) got off to a good start in the third inning when they scored five runs on two walks, two singles, and two doubles. The Salinas bats were hot again in the fifth and sixth innings when they drove in four runs. Salinas scored once more in the ninth frame to bring their total to ten runs.

Monterey was biding their time until the latter innings where they pushed two runners across the plate in the seventh, four in the eighth, and three in the ninth.

Monterey got nine hits, two of them by Joe Tringali. Tri-City's pitchers added to their own cause by batting a phenomenal (for pitchers) four for four.

Losing pitcher for Monterey was Bob Holmes, giving up six hits, five walks, and five runs. Steve Johnson again supplied fine relief pitching.

	AB	R	H
Nishigushi, ss	5	0	0
Juarez, cf	5	0	0
Murzyn, 2b	4	2	1
Morgan, c	1	2	1
Tringali, 3b	5	1	2
Roberts, lf	5	0	1
Tegtmeier, 1b	4	2	0
Sanchez, rf	0	0	0
Phinney, rf	0	2	0
Galios, rf	1	0	1
Holmes, p	1	0	1
Johnson, p	1	0	1
Cardinalli, p	2	0	2
Total	34	9	10

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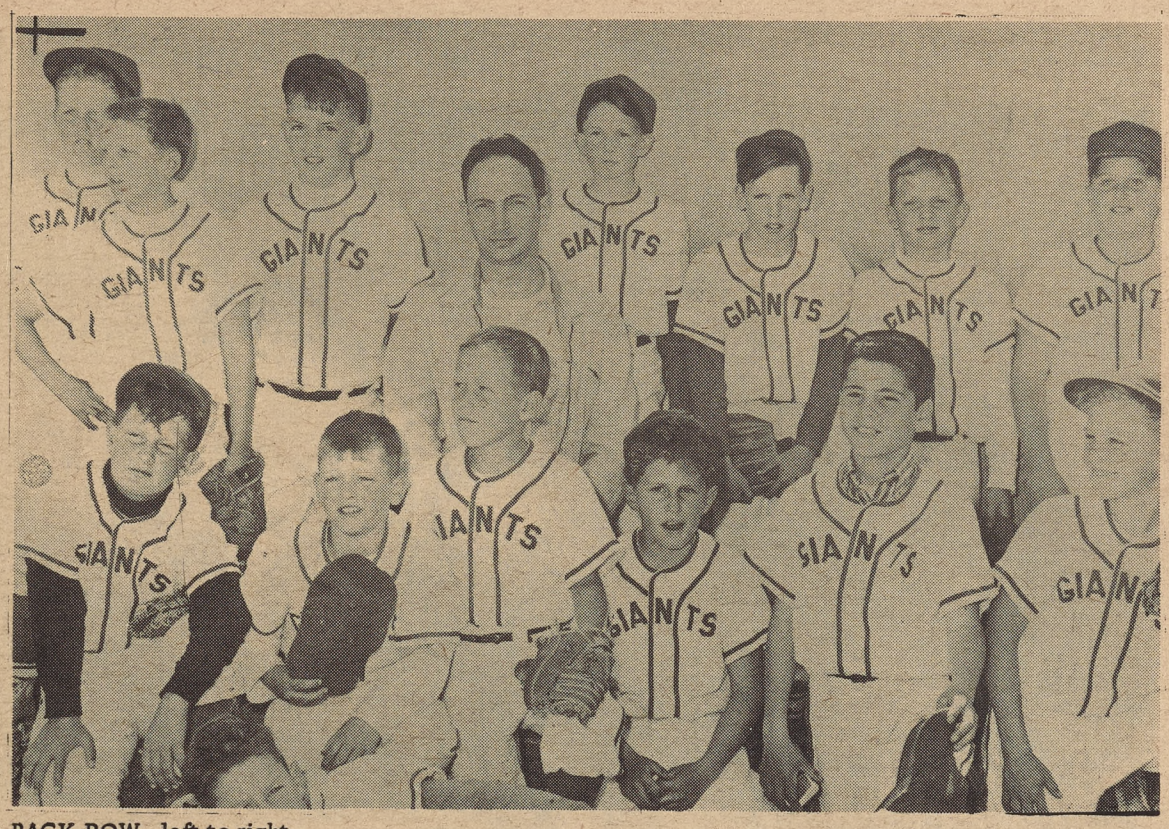

BACK ROW, left to right:
1. Tom Boyd, 2. Shawn Davis, 3. Mac Borregaard, 4. Jack Jewell, 5. Mike Groves, 6. Ricky Jones, 7. Richard Cullen.
FRONT ROW, left to right:
1. Mike Jones, 2. V. Conley, 3. Greg Corver, 4. Walter Colas, 5. George Echerd, 6 Steve Van Hagen, 7. Dan Campbell.

Here are the losers in Saturday's contest between the Giants and the Red Sox. (See story on page 14). The Outlook will publish the rest of the team pictures in the future.

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Sportswriting Contest

Remember that the sportswriting contest for the Little League games will run for the remainder of the season. Leave your entry at the Outlook office or at the Wells Book Store before 10:30 Monday morning.

DOBERMAN MATCH

The Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club will hold a Plan A and OA Sanction March on Sunday, July 19, at Fremont Junior High School on Kimball Avenue in Seaside. The match begins at 1:00 p.m. and entries will be accepted between 11:00 a.m. and noon on the day of the show. Premium lists may also be obtained from Mr. E. A. Kamerer, 80 Poppy Road, Carmel Valley.

MPVS last week presented the Community Hospital with a check for $3,527. The gift is to be used to purchase technical equipment for the hospital.

calendar of events

July 14-18	California Jr. Girls State Golf Championship. Del Monte Golf Course.
July 16	Giants vs. Tigers (Little League)
July 18	Monterey at Live Oak (swimming)
July 18	Redsox vs. Giants (Little League)
July 18	Volunteers vs. Tigers (Little League)
July 18	Monterey vs. Gilroy (Connie Mack)
July 19	Monterey at Santa Cruz, Salinas at Seaside (Connie Mack)

Horseshoe Pitching Championship July 26

Hermann Gregerson of 60 Hitchcock Canyon, will act as tournament director when the Seaside Horseshoe Club hosts the first Monterey County Horseshoe Pitching Championship at its courts in the rear of the Adult Center in Seaside on Sunday, July 26. This will be an open tournament -- for any adult 17 years of age or more who resides in Monterey County and can qualify in a contest to be held the previous day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregerson are noted locally as horseshoe enthusiasts and have courts at their Valley home. Persons desiring to enter the championship tourney should feel free to ask more information from Mr. Gregerson by telephoning him at OL 9-2350.

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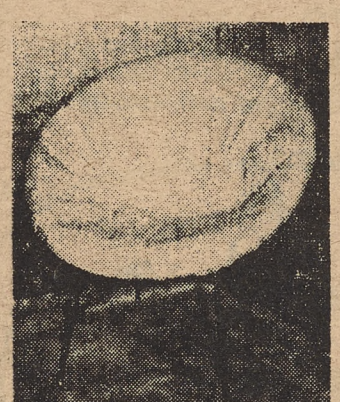

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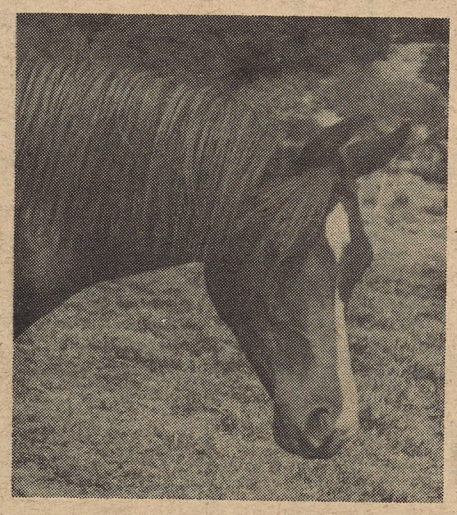

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GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Lynn, Mark and Neil Miyamoto pose with their new sister, Laurie, who arrived June 15 at Community Hospital, and is now well-established in the family home on lower Carmel Valley Road. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miyamoto.

Traditionally, the ladies of the Miyamoto family spend most of their leisure time in the summer perched on bleachers; just as traditionally, Miyamoto men spend most of this time on the field as players, coaches and even (it is whispered) highly articulate, if unofficial, umpires.

This is the 5th summer that Gordy and his elder brother, Mia Miyamoto, have given untold hours of their professional experience and warm regard to a baseball team of local boys. Some team members who started with the brothers as Little Leaguers are graduating now from Babe Ruth.

Although baby Laurie arrived too late to do any spectating this season, it is expected that she will join the family ranks next summer.

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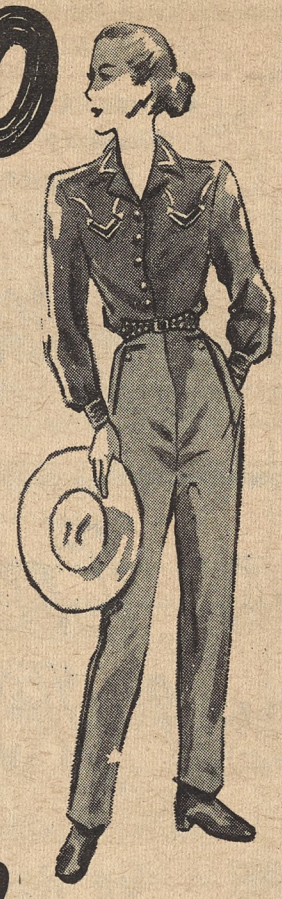
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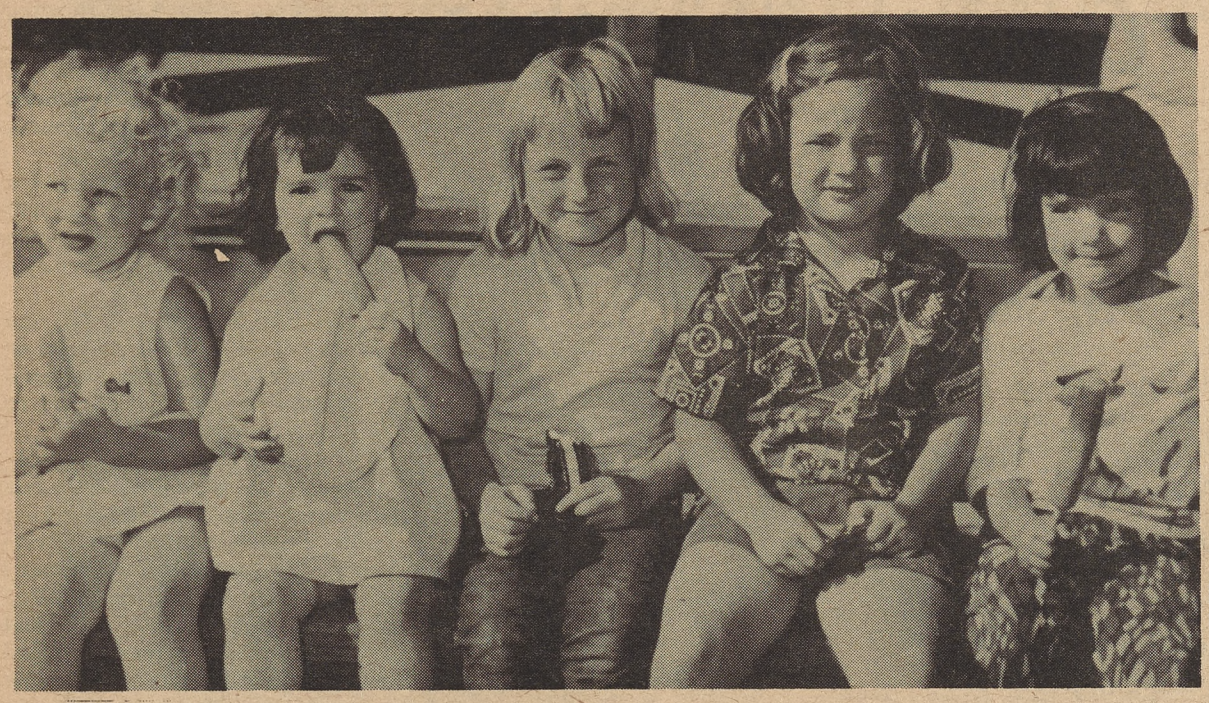

...pulchritude and popsickles, an unbeatable combination -- especially when preceded by hot dogs from the Little League refreshment stand! This quintet of rooters in the C.V.L.L. bleachers includes Laura Jones, Denise Sherman, Theresa Feeney, Jeanan Jones and Laura Sherman.

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The Monterey National League All-Stars won three games over the weekend, qualifying them for the Sectional Playoffs.

In the game Friday, Monterey nipped Fort Ord 9 to 8. Fort Ord tallied 7 times in the first five innings, but Monterey came back to score 8 runs on 6 hits. In the top of the 7th frame, Monterey scored once more to end the game with a total 9 runs to Fort Ord's 8. Dave Marvin pitched the first 5 innings and then moved to the outfield. Ron Parsons and Cy Higgins held Fort Ord until they threatened, in the seventh. Marvin then came in from the outfield to put out the fire.

Saturday's game saw Monterey trouncing the Salinas National League All-Stars 8 to 1. The prime factor in the win was the fine pitching by Ken Miller. Miller gave up only one run, that in the 1st inning. Offensive highlight by Monterey was a bases-loaded triple by Steve Hall. Star shortstop, Terry Ow, made several great stops besides aiding in a double play.

In the finale Sunday, Monterey beat Salinas Valley 10 to 9. Monterey scored twice in the first inning on two hits and two errors. The second inning saw Monterey talley three more times and Salinas once. Each team scored once in the third. In the fifth inning, pitcher Rob Sinclair bowed to the inevitable Marvin but not before Salinas tied the score at 6 all. Marvin won his own game in the sixth frame when he hit a bases loaded triple. The last Monterey run was scored when Jerry Noto beat out a bunt and stole his way to third, where he went on to tally on a passed ball.

Monterey, now the District Champs, had among its members six local boys: Dave Marvin, Ron Parsons, Rob Sinclair, Steve Hall, Mark Johnson, and Mel Miyamoto.

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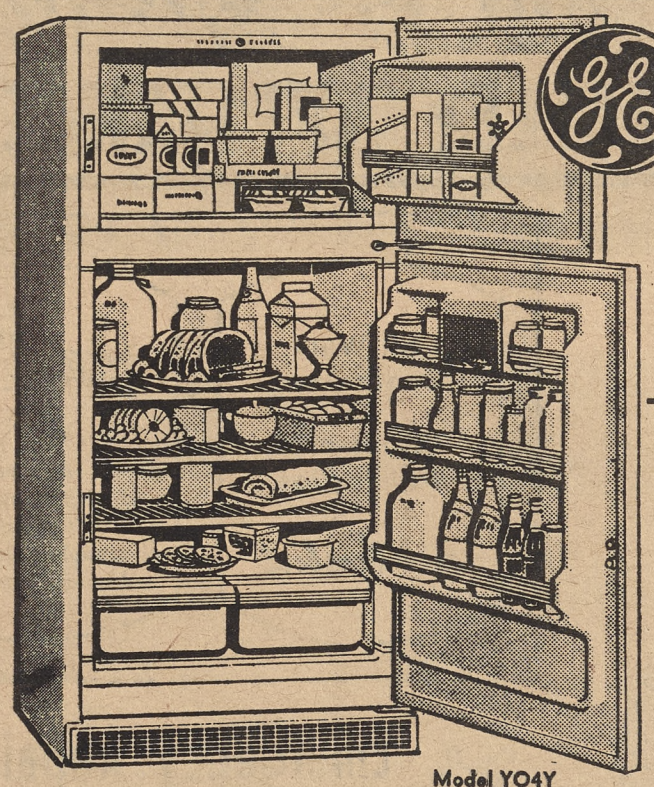

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MUSIC ON PENINSULA

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Rockefeller Foundation - its longest period of support for anything! There is only an emergency allowance this year, supplimented by a grant from the Californian Crown Zellerbach Foundation, and participants generously contributing their living expenses normally paid. Therefore more funds must be found for continuance of this important musical work on the West Coast which the League desires to continue at Asilomar. We are sure also the musical interests on the Peninsula also desire it.

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Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy

As we go into midsummer (according to the calendar!), there are some garden pointers to help keep plants healthy and growing:

To guard against powdery mildew, avoid overhead watering in the late afternoon or evening with plants which are susceptible to this disease, such as tuberous begonias, roses, and zinnias.

ROSES

Fertilize roses in order to have continuous flowers into the fall. Roses which are fed and watered properly are more likely to repel the assault of powdery mildew and rust. Dust lightly or spray every ten to fourteen days to prevent the seeds (spores) of the fungus from germination on the leaf surface, and then penetration through stomata (pores) of the leaves. Once the disease is well-established, control measures become useless. Prevention is the best course.

CAMELLIAS

Camellias are now through with their blooming period. It is wise to collect all the fallen flowers from the ground and those that are still attached to the plants and burn them. Cleanliness is the best way to keep petal blight in check. This disease mars the beauty of the flowers, causing them to turn brown and shatter. Camellias like overhead sprinkling during the summer, to keep up the humidity. The new growth of the plants follows the blooming time, and they should now be fed with acid food.

MULCHING

Summer is vacation time, and the most capable "rain-maker" fails to make it rain during this season. So before you go away, see to it that your plants are well mulched with an inch of organic matter, such as leaf mold, peat moss, or redwood bark. These materials help the soil to retain the moisture for a longer time, and thus you save on your water bill, as well as keeping your plants growing. In addition, these mulches improve the texture of the soil, and restrict weed growth.

GOPHERS!

Gophers seem especially rampant this year. Every mother gopher has two to three litters a year. A litter might consist of thirteen! After a while, the voracious babies are expelled from their home and wander overland to get established in another locality. We find trapping, and the hunting instinct of our cat "Zuni" to be two effective ways of dealing with these destructive members of our community.

FIRST AID CALLS

Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department ambulance squad were called July 2 at 10:00 a.m. to transport Charles Borchers, a medical emergency, to the Community Hospital.

Volunteer firemen answered a medical emergency July 7 at 8:00 p.m. and administered oxygen to Bob Fee at his home on Calle de Paloma.

On July 7 at 3:45 p.m., the American Red Cross ambulance operated by the First Aid crew transported Mrs. Len Mensel to the Community Hospital.

On July 8 at 12:40 a.m., Volunteer firemen were called to free Joseph Stekly of Lupin Lane from his cadillac sedan which had overturned at the intersection of Country Club Drive and Carmel Valley Road. Stekly stated that he had been forced from his east-bound lane by an unidentified car approaching in the wrong lane. He was given first aid for facial cuts and transported home.

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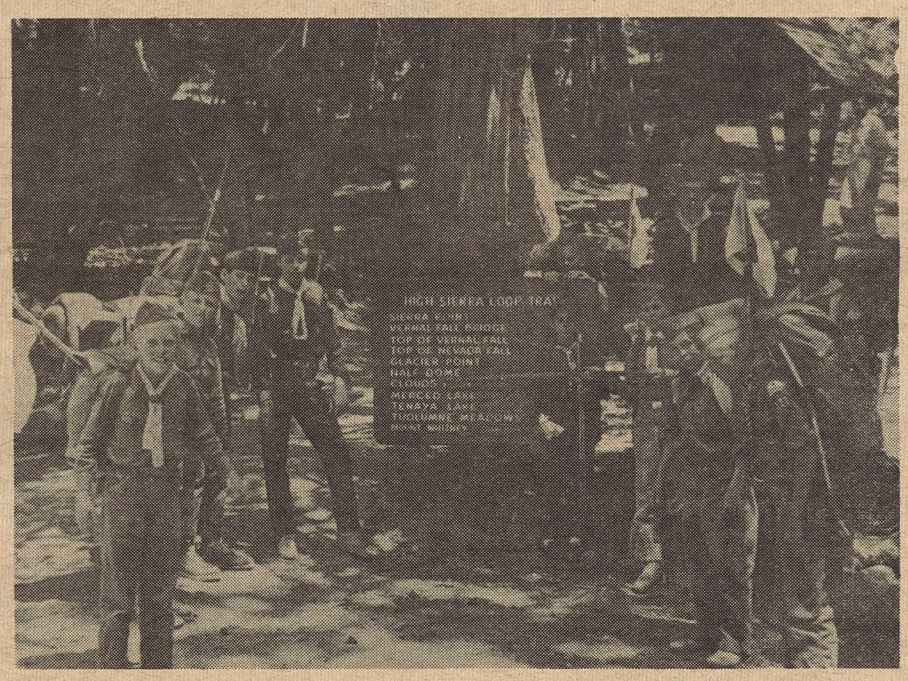
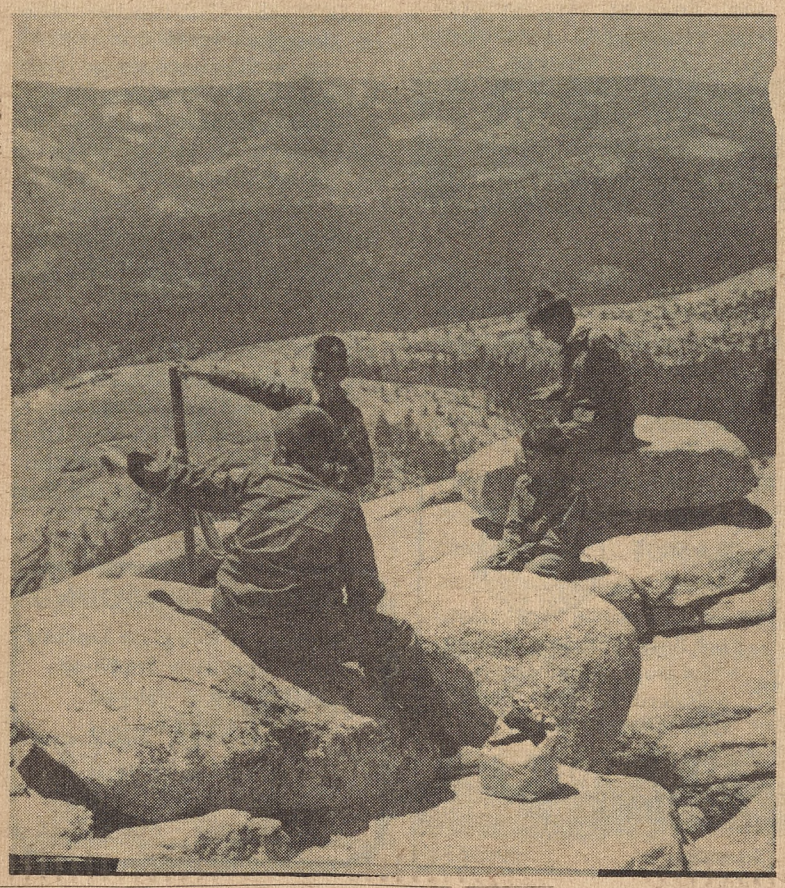
Boy Scouts Conquer Half Dome

By Dan Campbell, 2nd Class Scout





About 5:30 on a recent Friday morning, eleven sleepy Boy Scouts gathered at the Carmel Valley Community Center. They and their packs found resting quarters in the two VW busses driven by our Scoutmaster, Mr. Bob Ray, and our Assistant Scoutmaster, Mr. Richard Brunner.

We left the busses at Happy Isles and hiked into Little Yosemite Valley, about four miles. After we passed Vernal Falls Bridge we came to the Mist Trail and it was like a gentle shower.

Upon arrival at Little Yosemite Valley, we set up our camp on the north side of the Merced River. After dinner that night, an initiation ceremony was performed around the campfire for Tom Boyd and Bobby Stone.

After breakfast Saturday morning, we hiked 4 miles to the top of Half Dome. We were up 8900 feet and we could see for miles. The view gave us every shade of green that could be imagined.

We are all anxious to see the pictures that Mr. Ray took. We all give three cheers to Mr. Ray and Mr. Brunner for taking us!

(Ed. Note: We were delighted to have no less than three reports written by Boy Scouts of CV Troop 127 following their yearly trip to Yosemite. This year they climbed 2800 feet, past two of the famous waterfalls, and accomplished the top of incomparable Half Dome by cable--pretty exciting for all, according to their Scoutmaster.

It was hard to choose between the reports the boys wrote, for all had merit. We chose the one with the most colorful use of words which therefore conveyed more of the boys' experiences than the other reports, even though the latter had a larger number of exact facts.

Thanks again to Scoutmaster Bob Ray, not only for giving the youth of our Valley such memorable experiences, but also for recording them for all of us with his camera. --BB)

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These terms generally provide only further confusion for newcomers, so here's the secret of which is which: think in terms of sea level. The further you go from the ocean, the higher "up" you are -- literally. The closer to the bay, the "lower". What could be simpler?

Now, where does "lower" end and "upper" begin? Carmel Valley Village (located in the upper Valley) is 12 miles from the Valley entrance at Highway One. Farm Center is the exact halfway point -- that is, 6 miles "up" Carmel Valley Road from Highway One. Everyone "above" Farm Center -- that is, from Scarlett Road to Jamesburg -- is served out of the Carmel Valley Postoffice and by the Olive 9- phone exchange. Everyone "below" Farm Center -- from Berwick Manor to Descanso Oaks is served by Route 2 of the Carmel Postoffice.

Rancho Rio Vista and Carmel Knolls are Route 3, Carmel!

An additional confusing factor is that quite a few of the families who live in the lower Valley have reason to go to Carmel daily and find it easier to maintain a box in the Carmel postoffice than to erect a rural delivery box on Carmel Valley Road. The only moral of this tale is: if you wish to write to someone in the lower Valley, make sure of the details of his address. Life there is more complicated than it appears on the surface!

If through error you address a letter to a lower Valleyite as "Carmel Valley", the letter will indeed be sent to Carmel Valley Village -- where the postal employees presumably would have every right to send it to the dead letter office. Because, however, the CV crew seems fortunately imbued with intelligence and a sense of service, they are acquainted with the names of many people in the lower Valley and helpful enough to forward (sometimes return!) the letters to the Carmel postoffice. But this is bound to add at least one day to delivery time!

If the above is not easy to understand, we hope that our readers will further deluge us with questions that we may continue to clarify the murky mailing situation. We prophecy that loads of people will be happier -- not just the postoffice!

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of PHYLLIS LESLIE YOUNGER for change of name) No. 57491

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Whereas PHYLLIS LESLIE YOUNGER has filed her petition with the clerk of this Court for permission to change her name from PHYLLIS LESLIE YOUNGER to JERI LYN LESLIE EAMES; now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear at the courtroom of the above entitled Court at the Courthouse in Salinas, California, on Monday, August 3rd, 1964 at 9:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, and then and there show cause, if any they have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Carmel Valley, California, for four (4) successive weeks.

Dated: July 2, 1964
ANTHONY BRAZIL
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On this 10th day of July, 1964, before me, LOUIS C. MOORE, personally appeared MELVIN K. MARK, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year of this certificate first above written.

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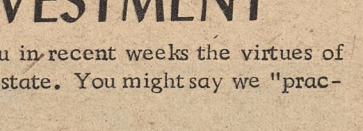

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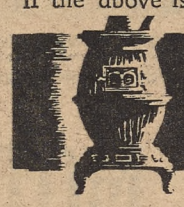

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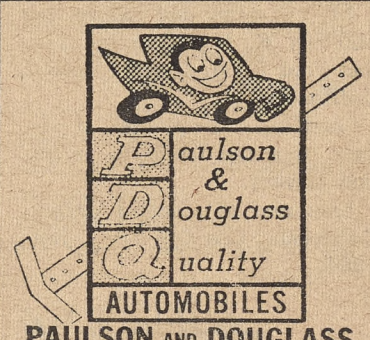

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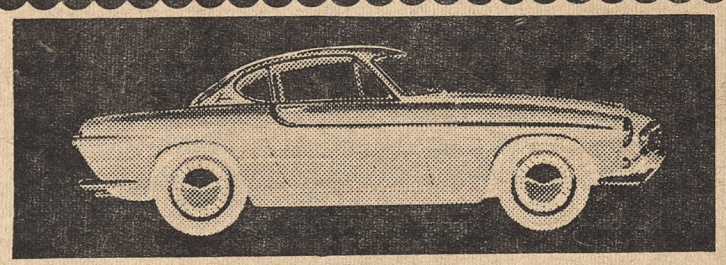

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tropical fish", with the firm intent that the two shops be ready for renovation by the end of this week.

A typical "Waters touch" will be the miniature sidewalk cafe to be installed outside her shop, for her customers' Kaffee Klatsches. Formerly, Ellen managed Berg's Fashion Store in Carmel Valley Village. The branch shop closed recently when its lease expired, with Bert and Betty Berg intending to reopen in a different Valley locale.

"Bert and Betty had first claim on my time and efforts, of course," Ellen explained, "but they have greatly encouraged me to open my own shop here. Bert says they are getting to an age where they should be thinking in terms of fewer responsibilities, not more."

REALTOR

Realtor Frank Lockwood, who maintains offices on another part of the Peninsula, has rented the space formerly occupied by Erion Printing, according to Vera Stokes, who recently purchased the building at the far end of Valley Center from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erion. Totsie's will continue to occupy most of the structure.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry have purchased the Gesselman property at the corner of El Caminito and Carmel Valley Road, according to May Youngberg of Town & Country Properties, which handled the transaction. Previously, Richfield Oil had applied for a service station at that corner; the building was to have been moved were the application granted, but both the planners and the supervisors denied it.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry are not ready to announce their plans. Mr. Perry at present operates the Valley Barber Shop in Giuseppe's building. The Gesselman building contains three commercial units and an apartment upstairs.

ADOBE OAKS MOTEL

Mrs. Ruby Staten, blue-eyed, cheerful, forthright and unabashedly grey-haired, is the new owner of Adobe Oaks Motel at the entrance of the Village. Her plans for the motel already have local realtors exclaiming about her evident acumen.

The Village has grown up around the motel to the point where it lacks the seclusion which characterizes all the other Valley hostelries. Mrs. Staten proposes to turn the valuable, 10-unit property into a shopping court, which is consistent with its present zoning.

Individual patios in front of each unit can easily be roofed over and a brand-new store front custom built to suit each shop in the complex. When does Mrs. Staten plan to make the change? Well, as soon as she collects enough prospects!

No stranger to business, Mrs. Staten with her late husband developed an 11-unit shopping center in Walnut Creek. No stranger to the Peninsula either, she lived for many years in Pacific Grove and is the mother of Mrs. Dorothy Dean Stevens of Carmel and also of Mrs. Mary Kier of Pacific Grove who teaches at Logan Hall school in Carmel Valley.

An observant tour of Adobe Oaks reveals that Mrs. Staten's idea seems indeed practicable. Assets of a developed garden, ample parking and through car access promise that the projected shopping court should be "Carmellish" in appearance and convenient besides.

Helping their grandmother to operate Adobe Oaks this summer --and meantime having a Valley vacation for themselves--are the Misses Kitty and Mary Kier, aged 15 and 13, respectively.

VALLEY LODGE

The cordial young couple who recently purchased Valley Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Updike, recently of Newcastle, Wyoming. They are thrilled with the Valley, their new enterprise, the well-known beauties of its Oriental gardens and harmonizing architecture--and their visitors. So far they have been too busy with their new duties to get about the Village much, they explain.

Ralph first visited the Valley last November to see his cousin, Ben, and his family. "It was so beautiful I thought I was dreaming," Ralph recalls. "I thought it must be an unusual day. Then we came back last February and stayed three weeks, and we knew it was for real and where we wanted to live." They had always wanted to go into the motel business, so...

MRS. UPDIKE

Their daughter Sandy, 15, will enter Carmel High next fall. Their son Bill, 13, is now on his way to the Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, accompanied by representatives of the Wyoming troop to which he formerly belonged. For this reunion, he traveled solo by train to his former home town.

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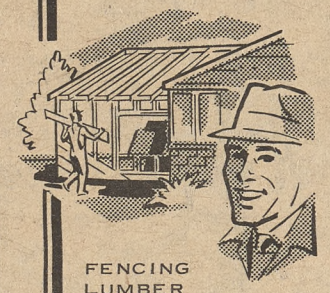

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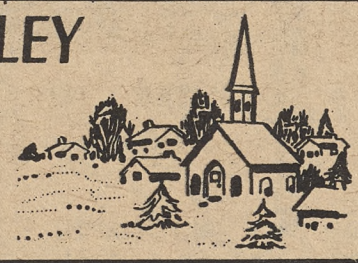

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